

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 25

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 21st 1960

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. Dobson of Lancashire, England is visiting at the home of Len Poxon. He will return to England again shortly. He is visiting at the home of Mrs. Vera Oliphant in Drumheller and with Alex Poxon.

Mrs. Adine Harsch is pleased to announce that two of her pupils—Judy Appleyard has passed her Grade 4 music with honors, and Cheryl Harris passed her Grade 3 successfully.

Mrs. John Esau left Monday evening to spend a few days at the home of her sister in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiffen were Carbon visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and family of Suffield are holidaying at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier.

The Garden Party to be held at the farm of Hugh Isaac has been postponed to a later date.

Mrs. C. C. Diede has returned home after her recent stay in hospital in Calgary.

Mr. Bill Braden of Langdon and his brother Mr. Braden of California were Carbon visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Diede and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Bettcher of Calgary were Banff visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoff and family are spending a few days at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grainger spent a few days at Kalispell, Montana. They reported it very hot and dry there.

Donna Pallesen has returned home from hospital after her recent operation and is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Befus and Donnie left Sunday for points in Sask. and the States for two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and boys spent a few days at Edmonton and reported rain all the way home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser left on Saturday to make their home in Calgary. They will be greatly missed as they were both very active in community work. They were both born, schooled and grown up in Carbon and represent two of the oldest families in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hoivik and family have returned after a long trip to points in Western B.C. and Edmonton where they visited their daughter Helen. At Prince George they visited their son Arthur who is stationed there with the R.C.M.P. and then to Dawson and around the loop home. Mr. Hoivik stated he liked the prairie where he could see something and was not closed in as with the bush country.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht and children of Grande Prairie are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt. Now see Teddy smile with those two nice grandchildren in his new car. Pretty nice eh, Teddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallesen and Mr. and Mrs. Hood of Viking are spending a short holiday at Fairmont. The Hood girls are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pallesen.

Mrs. Mary Levins and Mrs. Sarah Cadman spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave and attended the Legion Zone picnic held Sunday.

A very beautiful shower was held in honor of bride-elect of August, June Cunningham, whose marriage to Fred Hermanson takes place August 6. The shower was held in the curling rink which was prettily decorated. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The guest of honor was escorted to a beautiful table accompanied by her mother, groom's mother, two sisters of the bride-to-be and one sister of the groom. The gifts were then opened and the guest of honor thanked everyone present. A beautiful lunch was served by the hostesses and the evening closed in the usual manner.

Leveland

Evangelist F. F. Schwindt of Lodi, California will speak at the Rosebud Seventh Day Adventist church on Thursday evening, August 4 at 8 p.m. A year ago Evangelist Schwindt was a guest speaker of the local church for one month. He is making a brief stop over at Calgary, Medicine Hat and at Beiseker. Everyone is welcome to attend the local service, stated Pastor R. R. Patzer.



R. R. Patzer

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stern of Zep, North Dakota was visiting his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stern and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siemons, at one time of this district and now at Loma Linda, Calif. College of Medicine, were in the district visiting with their uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krenzler and Mrs. Siemon's brother Walter Krenzler, all of this district.

Mrs. Siemons is better known as Irene Krenzler. Her dad and mother Mr. and Mrs. John Krenzler lived at Bircham. Ma-

ny will remember when her brother, the oldest of the family, got killed at the school near Grainger by a bat.

She was happy to see her younger brother, Walter, the youngest of the family because they had not seen each other for 10 years.

Mr. Siemons is taking his last year training for dentistry in Loma Linda next term. He plans to set up business in Calgary next summer.

Pastor and Mrs. R. R. Patzer left Wednesday morning for Twin Falls, Idaho to visit the G. Tetz for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang of Loma Linda, Calif. are visiting with their many friends and relatives of this district.



Bishop A. A. Leiske, moderator of a national television series in the United States, the American Religious Town Hall Meeting Inc., was the guest speaker at the S.D.A. church on Wednesday the 13th at 8 p.m. in the Level Land district.

The American Religious Town Hall is an inter-faith organization of Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews. The Town Hall began televising over one station seven years ago and today this telecast is being aired from coast to coast in the U.S.A. with all faiths participating regularly. The Bishop spent four days at the Lacombe S.D.A. Convention and Camp Meeting. He held from 1 to 3 meetings a day. On the 19th of July he left for Portland in the interests of the Town Hall. While in the Level Land district he visited with his cousins, the Leiskes and his sister, Mrs. Christ Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaber and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaber left a few weeks ago for North Dakota. When they arrived at Harvey, N. D. they received a message that their son Ivan was very low with T.B. and was in the hospital with an iron lung. Mr. and Mrs. E. Schaber left at once by plane for Nova Scotia to his bedside. Ivan was teaching school there for some years. We're glad to hear that he is much better and improving. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaber visited other places in the U.S.A., S. Dakota, Washington and Oregon and returned home last week.

Albert Huether of Carbon and Pastor R. R. Patzer, Rosebud, were among more than 100 official delegates to the 32nd biennial business session of the Alberta Conference of Seventh-day Adventists convening at Canadian Union College near Lacombe from July 16 to 23. Weekend attendance reached more than 2000.

While attending the ten-day Bible conference, Pastor Patz-

er and Mr. Huether became personally acquainted with Pastor T. C. Murdoch, just returned from five-year duty as missionary on the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines. They heard him tell of his work among primitive natives where he helped establish prosperous Mountain View College with a present enrollment of 77.

THEY'LL WED

WALKER—LEINWEBER
Mr. and Mrs. John Leinweb-er would like to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Violet Rose, to John Kent Walker of Saskatoon. The marriage will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, Acme August 20th at 2:30 p.m.

GARRETT—BERRETH
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Berreth of Bircham wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Bernice to Robert Samuel (Bob) Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett of Carbon. The wedding to take place on October 15 in Carbon.

Beiseker

Mr. Frank and Mr. Jake Sel-zier made a fishing trip to Pincher Creek over the weekend, also visiting Jake's daughter and son-in-law, the Bob Toole family.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Mani Hagel, a daughter in Calgary hospital July 21st. Congratulations.

We'll be seeing you at the 42nd annual Beiseker Sports and Civic Holiday on Wed. Aug. 3rd. The day will open with a Grand Parade at 9:30 a.m. led by Beiseker Lions Glockenspiel Band with parade judging at 9 a.m. There will be Horse and Pony Races and Events at well as Tug-o-War at 2:45. The ball tournament will be contested by Beiseker, Crossfield, Acme and Standard with games at 1, 3 and 6 p.m. Fireworks in the evening and a big dance at night will conclude the day.

Mr. Alfred Scheffelmayer, of the R.C.A.F. in Nova Scotia, his wife and children, are holi-
Continued on back page

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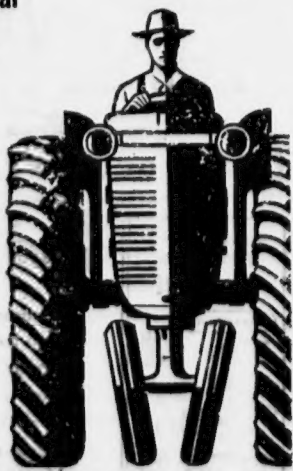
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| 11x38 | 4-Ply | 106.60 | 82.50 |
| 12x24 | 4-Ply | 84.20 | 65.00 |
| 13x26 | 6-Ply | 115.80 | 89.75 |
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CHIEF WALKING BUFFALO, holding his personal totem, arrives home to Canada after completing a world goodwill tour —by plane. The 88-year-old Indian chief of the Stoney Indian Tribe, near Calgary, carried the message of Moral Rearmament to New Zealand, Australia and Africa.

GOOD INTENTIONS

There's a certain legendary highway that is said to be paved with the efforts of those who acted with the best of intentions. The results of these actions often turn out to be a little less than desirable. So many people do the wrong thing with the very best intentions.

Take, for instance, the person who comes upon the scene of an accident. Not being a doctor, nurse or a trained first aider, he promptly tries to help an injured person lying on the ground by offering to get him into a car and take him home or to hospital. "Let's get you onto your feet and into my car. Can you stand?" The casualty obligingly tries to stand and what was a simple fracture of his leg becomes a compound one; the end of the broken bone protrudes through the flesh. The would be helper might mistakenly even go further and try to push the bone back. The germs and dirt that may have landed on that exposed bone could set up infection. A first aider would find out, if possible, if it was actually a broken bone. If it were obviously a fracture, or if he suspected it might be, he would take no chances but would improvise a splint and immobilize that limb. He would hunt for wooden slats, a long roll of paper, an umbrella or even use the other leg to provide support. Then he could move

the patient or, if there was no danger from traffic and if the casualty were comfortable on the ground, covered with a blanket, rug or coats, the first aider, having sent for help, would stay with the patient, trying to keep him cheerful and reassured.

If the casualty has to be moved before doctor or ambulance arrive, the injured limb, now splinted and immobilized, would be in less danger as the patient is moved.

There are many things that should be done promptly in case of injury, but there are many things that should not be done. Where internal injury is known or suspected, the patient should not be given any drinks, either hot or cold.

In case of a badly bleeding wound, hand pressure on the wound should stop the flow of blood. Place a dressing on the wound then apply pressure. Usually it will take 10 minutes or less to stop bleeding by firm pressure. It is not advisable to use a tourniquet as a first aid measure.

Don't pour iodine or other antiseptic onto a wound, since they cause unnecessary pain and do not kill germs embedded in the wound.

A great deal of trouble could be prevented if everyone would take a course in first aid. Older children can be taught what to do in case of accident and the instruction, with periodic refresher courses, would train the children to exercise presence of mind and to give proper aid to other youngsters in case of emergency.

For many years, St. John Ambulance has given training that is recognized everywhere. During wartime, classes in first aid and home nursing are overcrowded. With the thousands of casualties on our highways, in our waterways and in our homes, we have just as great need during peacetime for the knowledge that can save a life by giving first aid until the doctor arrives.

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Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

"CANADIANISM INSURANCE"

Comments on Canada by newcomers often make us see ourselves as others see us, and sometimes the picture can be startling. Our growing nationalism, for instance, appears quite cock-eyed to one former American.

Doing business with a Canadian automobile manufacturer, he was shocked to find that the employees parking lot was filled with a larger percentage of foreign cars than cars built by the company.

"I wonder if these workers also fail to carry fire insurance on their homes or life or accident insurance on themselves?" he asks. "They obviously don't believe in carrying any insurance on their jobs."

The same man built a new home in Canada and declared the Canadian materials and workmanship were far superior to anything he could have obtained in the United States. However, when his wife went out to select furnishings for the home, she was shocked. Storekeepers advised her not to look at Canadian wall papers or fabrics for "nobody buys anything but imported."

Travelling in their new country, this couple also found that Ontario people all seemed to know more about resorts in Florida than they did about beauty spots in the Maritimes or the Rockies.

They have been here one year and a half, and have decided they are probably better Canadians than most native born. As newcomers, they feel they appreciate this country better than we do.

The former American businessman says we have such moronic things as "National Doughnut Week" and "National Be Kind to Mothers-in-Law Week." It is about time we launched a "Be Canadian" week, he says.

Canadians don't know how far this country has come in becoming independent of others in the things they use and consume. Promoting "Made In Canada for Canadians" can only increase our prosperity, he says. Until Canadians are "sold" on Canada themselves, they won't be able to sell it to outsiders.

The apple tree grows faster than any other fruit tree.

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?

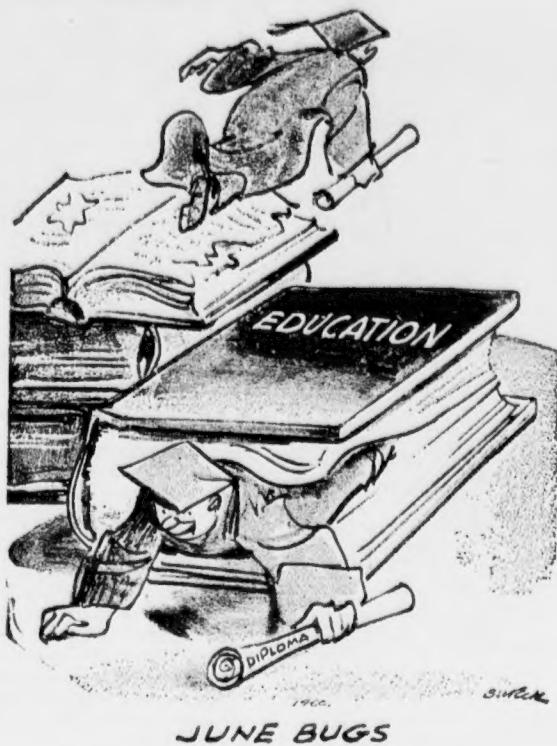
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JUNE BUGS

Canora assisting in promoting Hudson Bay Route

Canora is celebrating its fiftieth year of incorporation as a Town. In one of the many activities being featured during this Jubilee Year the Canora and District Chamber of Commerce is assisting the Hudson Bay Route Association with their Conference and Convention which will be held in Canora on Thursday and Friday, July 28th and 29th.

Outstanding members of The National Harbours Board, the Department of Transport, Meteorological Branch, Wheat Boards and Pools, Shipping Agencies and The Canadian National Railways, etc., will be in attendance to present their views on the development of the Bay Route. A panel chaired by H.B.R.A. Executive member, Mr. "Bud" Jobin, formerly Manitoba's Minister of Industry and Commerce, will discuss, "The Value of the Hudson Bay Route to Northern Development". Other members of the panel will be the Rt. Hon. James G. Gardner; Hon. Alex Kuziak, Sask. Minister of Natural Resources; Dr. John Jenness, Chief Economics Branch Dept. of Northern Affairs and Mr. S. Trachtenberg, Executive Sec. of the Man. Development Authority. This vital and interesting event will take place Thursday afternoon, July 28th.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Town and the Chamber of Commerce. The Town ladies will take good care of all the visiting ladies when not attending the sessions.

Delegates to Hudson Bay Route

Need a few pounds?

Thin people who need a few extra pounds can include some very tasty foods in their diet. Extra helpings of bananas, apples, prunes and canned plums, pineapple and cherries will help in gaining weight, especially when served with cream or ice cream. Vegetables such as navy beans, peas, corn and potatoes with plenty of butter will also help.

WORD-A-WEEK

By BACH

ecstasy

(ek'stā-sī) NOUN
THE STATE OF BEING UN-CONTROLLABLY SWAYED BY EXCESSIVE EMOTION, AS JOY

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Association annual meeting will join the party at Canora July 29th and continue their excursion from there to Flin Flon, The Pas, and Churchill.

In view of the fact of American capture of 40,000,000 bushels of our Canadian wheat market, and that forthcoming tariff boosts and restrictions on British car imports, will likely cause that country to transfer wheat purchases from Canada to other countries, like Russia, it is imperative that there be a very large turn-out of delegates and interested individuals at Canora, so that government members and officials may be impressed by the determination of the people of the West that the Hudson Bay Route be developed and used to capacity during the longest possible season.

Fullest use of this trade route, which saves over one thousand miles to market, and offers various savings totalling nearly 25 cents a bushel, is one of the most effective methods by which we can maintain our grain exports in increasingly difficult world markets.

DDT used against gypsy moth

Tree growth on 2,000 acres in southern Quebec was sprayed from the air with DDT recently, as authorities waged war on infestations of gypsy moth.

It is only the third time in 35 years that an outbreak of this pest has been reported in Canada.

L. L. Reed, who directs survey work for the Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, said DDT in diesel fuel was applied at the rate of one pound per gallon per acre.

"This is the same treatment as has been used with remarkable success in the United States," explained Mr. Reed. "American officials report nearly 100 percent destruction of larvae."

Nevertheless, extra precautions will be taken this year to guard against further spread of infestations.

About 800 sex-attractant metal traps, loaned by the United States Department of Agriculture, will be used during the summer flight season of the moth.

In addition to placing traps at the point where controls have been applied, the trapping area will be extended north and west to ascertain if additional pockets of infestation occur.

Since only the male gypsy moth flies, cartridges containing the scent of the female moth are used to lure them into the traps where they are caught on pieces of cardboard smeared with tanglefoot.

Normally, only a few moths are caught by this method, but last season 97 moths were trapped in southern Quebec. A field survey confirmed that several infestations had become established.

First gypsy moths were brought from Europe to Massachusetts by a French scientist for experimental purposes.

Elusive vitamin

Vitamin C is an important but elusive vitamin that is easily available in many fruits and vegetables but must be constantly renewed since the body cannot store it. Its importance lies in the fact that vitamin C prevents the development of scurvy, and helps to keep the body tissues in a healthy state. Bruising and bleeding from weakened blood vessels may be found in milder cases of vitamin C deficiency. Fruits and vegetables now in season that are rich in this vitamin C are black currants, cantaloup, fresh strawberries, as well as broccoli, green and red peppers, brussels sprouts, and cauliflower. The citrus fruits and tomatoes and their juice are standard sources of vitamin C.



DONATE BLOOD—Visiting U.S. sailors donate blood in the sick bay of the USS Northampton, in Montreal with other ships on a courtesy stop over. More than 100 seamen took part "as a measure of our friendliness with Canada." The clinic was organized by the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Editorials

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Learn how to live

(The Herald, Thamesville, Ont.)

In 1923, a very important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were 10 of the world's most successful financiers.

Those present were: The president of the largest independent steel company; the president of a large bank; the president of the largest utility company; the president of the largest gas company; the greatest wheat speculator; the president of a stock exchange; a member of the president's cabinet; the greatest 'bear' in Wall Street; head of the world's greatest monopoly; president of a bank.

Certainly we must admit that here were gathered a group of the world's most successful men. At least, men who had found the secret of 'making money.' Twenty-seven years later let's see where these men are:

The president of the largest independent steel company, died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the greatest utility company died a fugitive from justice and penniless in a foreign land.

The president of the largest gas company, is now insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, died abroad — insolvent.

The president of the stock exchange, was released from Sing Sing Penitentiary.

The member of the president's cabinet, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest 'bear' on Wall Street; the head of the greatest monopoly, and the president of the bank all died suicides.

All of these men learned well the art of making money, but not one of them learned how to live.



Hollywood's talent scouts were certainly alert when sixty-one lovely girls, each a winner in their own home city, arrived in Santa Monica to participate in this year's California Beauty Pageant. Their objective — to be selected "Miss California," and thus represent this state in the Miss Universe competition at Miami, Florida. It seemed that in viewing this number of beautiful girls, it was difficult for the judges to arrive at a decision.

However, the Cinderella-girl turned out to be Miss Teri Jansen 18, a pretty blue-eyed blonde, and to her goes the distinction of being tenderly kissed on the cheek by Ace Disk-Jockey Dick Clark, and royally crowned "Miss California 1960." Immediately after the crowning, scores of photographers for newspapers from all over the world, television and movie news, were popping flash bulbs for over an hour in capturing her radiant beauty.

Along with the title goes a beautiful golden trophy, and the flight for herself and her chapter-

one to Miami, Florida. Her prize includes a complete new wardrobe, especially selected for her appearances in Miami, a special gift of a \$1,500 Freemont Valley lot, an 80 piece set of Winfield dishes worth \$350, a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice, a course of dance lessons, and other gifts such as bathing suits, shoes, hosiery, motion picture camera, wrist watch and several pieces of jewelry.

Immediately after the contest, the other girls were turned over officially to the custody of their parents or chaperones and returned home to their various cities, but now, Teri Jansen, "Miss California, 1960," became a very special piece of property of the State of California. She almost immediately wanted to relax and rest for the biggest ordeal of her life, to prepare and concentrate on representing California in the Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach.

All our best wishes go with her to this world-famous beauty contest.



POISON IVY—Health authorities warn that this will be a bad year for poison ivy, due to heavy spring rains which boosted growth of the weed. Illustration above shows how to identify plant. Plant often varies in shape and size but bright, glossy leaves are usually in bunches of three. Effects on skin vary from minor to severe.

How for small fry

Teaching children how to deal with fire in all its forms and the safe use of matches may take some of the adventure out of playing with fire. If youngsters are taught how to light matches, put them out and safely dispose of the dead match, and also how to light and then put out a camp fire, they can be trained to realize their responsibility in regard to fire.

Graceful cape



7102

by Alice Brooks

Perfect topping for spring-summer fashions—graceful cape crocheted in easy pattern.

Use 3-ply fingering yarn or mercerized string. Easy—so lovely in design. Pattern 7102: Crochet directions for sizes small, medium, large included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Look—Snappy-wrap PRINTED PATTERN



4778

SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Sew-it-in-a-Day dress to whip up in garden-bright cottons! Wrap and button for perfect fit—no sewing problems, no ironing fuss! Add rickrack edging for colorful contrast.

Printed Pattern 4778: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



COUPLE UNLOADING luggage at Hill Crest Motel, one mile east of Fort Qu'Appelle.

SAD EYES tell the story of Eskimo twin children—the story of two-year-old Danielle and Elisappee who gaze out the windows of the children's ward in a tuberculosis sanatorium at Hamilton, Ontario, after being separated from their mother for the first time. It isn't unusual for Canadian Eskimos to contract TB (over one-third of the country's Eskimo population does so). But what makes Danielle and Elisappee unusual is the fact they are twins. Eskimo women rarely give birth to twins.

HANDYMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

By GORDON DONALDSON

This is paint-up time, as the women's magazines tell you brightly, with a picture of a spotless doll in skintight slacks faultlessly fingering a paintbrush.

What they never show you is the same doll an hour or so later, her golden tresses clogged solid with paint, her pert nose spattered and her lovely disposition shattered, screaming at the top of her voice for turpentine.

I have never managed to paint anything without covering myself in the stuff. But I have consulted the professionals—men who can paint a ceiling in half an hour and come out as clean as a whistle.

And this is how it's done: You don't just grab the paint can and the nearest brush. You plan in advance. Requirements include pails for mixing the paint, clean cloths for wiping spatters, sticks for stirring, newspapers and cloths to cover the furniture, patching plaster and sandpaper for fixing cracks, shellac for priming the patches, an abrasive cleaner, turps—and a screwdriver for opening the paint can.

Also you'll probably need a ladder if the job is off the ground. Don't stand on the grand piano.

Painting a room requires lots of preparation. Remove the pictures and small bits and pieces, stack the large pieces of furniture in the middle of the room and cover everything in sight. Put newspapers on the floor around the walls or, if the ceiling is to be done, over the entire area.

Greasy walls have to be scrubbed with strong detergent, then allowed to dry. Flaky old paint has to be scraped off and the area sanded smooth. Prime bared surfaces with shellac and

patch cracks if necessary with plaster.

If doors or windows have to be done, take off all fittings, knobs, etc., or you can cover them with grease, which will help you get the surplus paint off them later.

With rooms now, you should do the ceiling first, then the walls, then the trim, then the doors. With doors, paint the door frames first, then the door panels, then the edges, working from top to bottom. With steps, paint every second one, let dry, then do the rest.

When painting windows, you can use masking tape on the glass edges. I have two friends who used masking tape. You can tell they used masking tape because it's still there stuck to the windows. Some day, they say, they'll take the glass out and get rid of it that way.

A cheaper and fairly fool-proof way of keeping paint off the windows is to cover them with soap or grease beforehand and wipe this off with the excess paint when the job's done.

The spots that will get there despite all precautions can be scraped off with a razor blade—a painfully slow process—or wiped off with hot vinegar on a cloth.

Incidentally, with the bug season coming up, you prevent embalming bugs in your new paintwork by mixing a little citronella in with the paint. It doesn't harm the paint and scares the bugs off.

When you finish painting, remove all spots—turpentine takes paint off most things, lye and water takes it off concrete, rubber-based paints come off with warm water and soap.

But before you do this, clean the paint off yourself. Because, despite all this good advice, you're probably smothered in it.—TNS.

COCOANUT PICKERS

Itinerant cocoanut pickers in Malaya use monkeys to help them harvest the fruit. Controlled by leashes, the pets clamor up tall palms and twist off the cocoanuts.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Toronto's Casa Loma, the castle that is now a tourist attraction, was built by whom and in what year?
2. Where in Canada was the first practical use of hydro electric power?
3. Do women in Canada ever serve on murder trial juries?
4. In 1941 43.5 percent of Canada's population resided in rural districts. What was the proportion at the time of the 1956 census?
5. In 1939 total government spending in Canada amounted to \$98 per capita. What was the 1959 figure?

ANSWERS: 5. In 1959 government spending was \$643 per capita. 3. By unwritten rule women never serve on murder trial juries; in no province is jury duty compulsory for women. 1. In 1911, by Sir Henry Pellatt. 4. In 1956 the rural population was 33.4 percent of the total. 2. In textile plants in Quebec; they used their own water wheels to generate electricity.

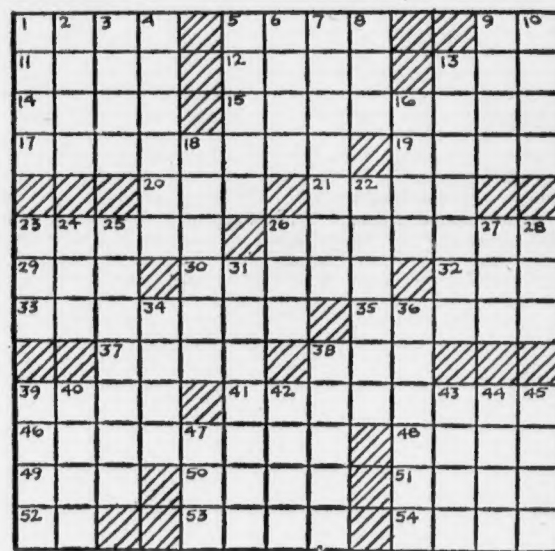
(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

35,000 YEARS

It took more than 35,000 years for the Niagara river to cut the seven-mile channel from Queens-town to where the falls now are.

The moon's surface is about 14,685,000 square miles—about four times the area of Europe.

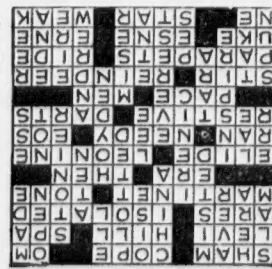
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
1. counterfeit
 5. contend
 9. mystic
 11. son of Jacob
 12. natural land
 13. Saratoga springs
 14. land-measures
 15. set apart
 17. strict disciplinarian
 19. sound quality
 20. geological age
 21. at that time
 23. suppress
 26. of the lion
 29. sped
 30. in want
 32. goddess of dawn
 33. fidgety
 35. flits
 37. rate of speed
 38. adult males
 39. commotion

- VERTICAL**
1. bang
 2. wife of Zeus
 3. avow
 4. became
 5. its capital
 6. river in France
 7. schemed
 8. house addition
 9. overt
 10. manufactured
 13. more inflexible
 16. solar disk
 18. peaceful
 22. tomboy
 23. stray from true path
 24. New Guinea port
 25. inhale
 26. shelter
 27. negative particle
 28. s-shaped worm
 31. Mount
 34. ancient Gaelic capital
 36. one of the twelve Apostles
 38. he emulates Scrooge
 39. whirled
 40. capture
 42. sight in Sicily
 43. Ireland
 44. Miss Ferber
 45. be full of fumes
 47. foot-like organ

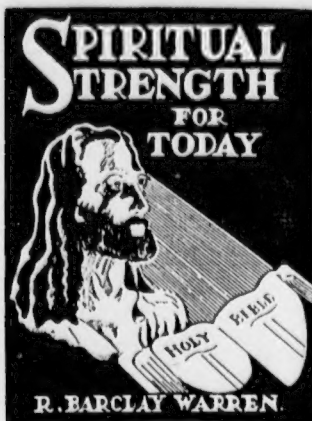
Answer



RIVETS



by George Sixta



SPEAK THE TRUTH

The first lie was spoken by Satan to Eve. He said, "Ye shall not surely die." Genesis 3:4. Jesus said of the devil, "He was a murderer from the beginning and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father of it." John 8:44. His words to God about Job illustrate the appropriateness of his title, "the accuser of our brethren." Revelation 12:10.

Eve was deceived by the devil's lie and she and Adam fell into sin. "And so death passed upon all men." The first born child, Cain, lied to God about his brother, Abel. Haman misrepresented the captive Jews to King Ahasuerus and secured a decree for their destruction. He prepared a gallows for Mordecai, the Jew he hated most. But Haman's treachery and deceit were uncovered and he was hanged on his own gallows. So it has happened to many liars. The scheme they have contrived in deceit to destroy others has brought about their own destruction. The politician who resorts to lying before an election is, in time, hanged on his own gallows. We see it happen in business, in social life and even in the church. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

God wrote the ninth commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour." Paul in his characteristic way put it in a positive setting, "Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour: for we are members one of another." Ephesians 4:25. Sometimes people unwittingly repeat



THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS ARE THE HARDEST!

Relaxed mealtime

Meals can be much more enjoyable and much easier on the digestion if they are eaten in a relaxed and restful atmosphere. Controversial discussions at business luncheons are not good for health; rehashing the day's worries, arguing with the family or rushing through a meal won't help good digestion and it may lead to insomnia.

that which is untrue. If it tends to hurt the reputation of another it is evil speaking and we are to speak evil of no man. When you hear an evil report, before you repeat it, ask three questions: (1) Is it true? (2) Is it necessary to repeat it? (3) Is it kind? Sometimes, in order to protect the innocent from the guilty it is necessary to expose men's sins. But the person who delights in peddling filth by spoken or written word is poisoning himself and others. Jesus Christ said, "I am the truth." By His grace we can be like Him. Then it will be our delight to speak the truth and promote His kingdom.

UNCLE DUD

by Harvey Johnson



SGA staff reorganization

Hon. C. C. Williams, minister-in-charge of Saskatchewan Government Telephones announced in Regina that major changes have been made in the staff organization of the corporation, changes which will result in a shift of some responsibilities from one central point to a number of other points.

Mr. Williams stated that these changes were the necessary result of the rapid growth of Saskatchewan Government Telephones since the Second World War. He said that in less than two decades the number of telephones in the province has tripled and the number of staff has doubled. As this growth took place the gap between the corporation's management and the customer widened. The new organization plan will narrow this gap thus creating closer management-customer ties, the minister said.

Under the new staff organization structure the province will be divided into eight districts with each district staffed with the management personnel required to enable it to operate as a self-contained unit. District offices in the northern half of the province will be located at Prince Albert, North Battleford, Yorkton and Saskatoon. In the south, district offices will be situated at Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Weyburn and Regina. The districts will report directly to division headquarters at Saskatoon and Regina.

Only child—lonely child

A youngster who must spend much time without playmates of his own age should be encouraged to find companionship in the books available on the shelves of public, school or church libraries. His teacher or the librarian can help him to form a taste for desirable literature by assisting him in his selection. Well written books that will hold a child's attention will help him to develop his own resources upon which he can rely for entertainment.

A person 70 years of age has slept about 20 years during his life.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER



MODEL BROWS. Clinically speaking, eyebrows have no other purpose than to protect the eye areas. But cosmetically speaking—that's another story. When perfectly groomed and proportioned, a woman's eyebrows greatly enhance her eyes and her face.

Grooming is a simple matter. You merely have to brush the brows into line each time you make up, and if they are unruly, between times.

But the acquisition of proportioned brows for the havenots is a bit more complicated. First off, you must envision the shape of a model brow. Ideally, it extends from a point over the inside corner of the eye socket to the outside corner. Too, it should form a natural arch of generous width.

Now how can such a brow be acquired? The answer is in a skilled hand with tweezers and pencil.

Skill with tweezers means never overtweezing. Pluck only the offenders under the brow and the stragglers between. To shape the top line, use a brush. As for pencilling, it entails a feather touch—light, short strokes following the direction of growth.

Only be subtle, and you will be successful!

South Saskatchewan River Dam

Officials have been assigned by the Canada Department of Agriculture to work on a local level in keeping the Canadian public fully informed on developments of the South Saskatchewan River dam—the largest undertaking of its kind in the country and a project that is attracting thousands of visitors and arousing the interest of thousands more.

Heading the team is Don Kirk, chief of planning and information for Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, the organization that is supervising construction. Mr. Kirk is located at PFRA headquarters in Regina.

Summer-like weather on the prairies has been accompanied by a steady flow of visitors to the site of the dam, which is midway between the towns of Outlook and Elbow. An estimated 500 persons toured the area last weekend.

Last year, weekly crowds of up to 2,000 visited the dam site, and officials predict greater numbers this summer.

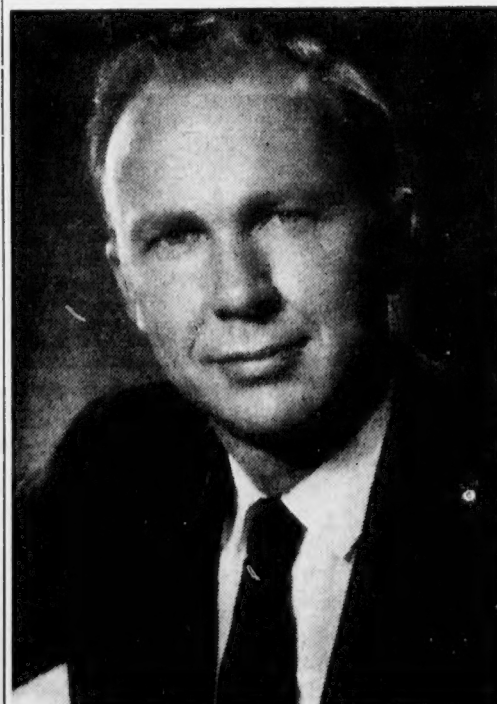
Associated with Mr. Kirk is Peter Wall of Saskatoon, who was recently engaged by the department to take charge of public relations activities at the dam site. In addition, two University of Saskatchewan students, Cecil Kanigan of Wadena and Herb Holoboff of Verigin, will be on duty all summer as guides.

A pavilion, constructed for the benefit of visitors, is located on a hill overlooking the South Saskatchewan river, affording a panoramic view of the construction site below.

Inside the pavilion is a scale model of the dam, showing the project in its various stages. There are also exhibits and illustrations designed by the federal department and the Government of Saskatchewan.

Construction of the dam is a joint undertaking of the Canada Department of Agriculture and the Government of Saskatchewan.

Construction of the dam is a joint undertaking of the Canada Department of Agriculture and the provincial government. PFRA is providing all the engineering services required. The federal department is paying 75 percent and the province 25 percent of the cost of the dam, which is estimated at close to \$1,000,000,000.



D. W. KIRK



P. J. WALL

Thousands Pay Homage to King of the Seas

P. E. I.'s Colourful Lobster Carnival



Prince Edward Island lobsters attract tourists from far and wide to the annual carnival at Summerside where lobster

dinners presided over by a *Sea Queen* are the order of the day. Above, Bette Mallett crowns Sandra Rogers.

CANADA FLOUR TO GO TO CEYLON

A \$1,000,000 Colombo Plan gift of flour to Ceylon, together with other aid to help develop that country's resources, was announced by the External Affairs Department.

The department said agreement has been reached on the use to be made of Canadian funds available for Ceylon under the Colombo Plan: \$2,000,000 under the 1959-60 program and \$1,290,000 remaining from the previous year.

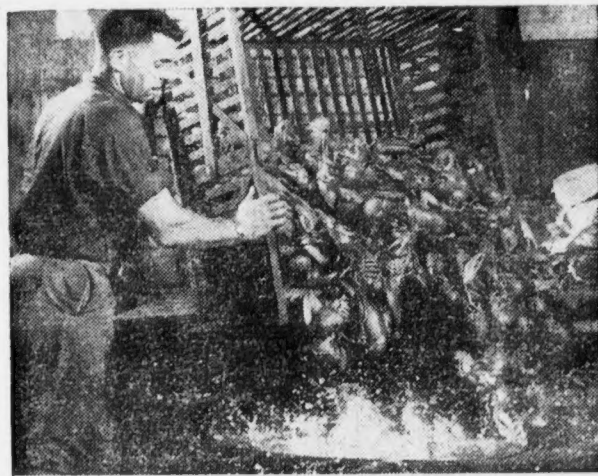
Apart from the flour, \$1,615,000 will be provided to help in the expansion of a power plant and to build power transmission lines. Another \$75,000 will go towards providing telecommunication equipment for Colombo Airport and \$600,000 is for continuation of an aerial survey of the island Commonwealth nation.

COOL SPOT

During very hot weather, a baby should be kept as cool as possible but out of drafts. If his room is very warm, keep him in the centre. The child will need about three times as much water to drink and his drink should be at room temperature. In the country or where the water is not subject to a purifying process, all water fed to the baby should be boiled.



Competition is keen in the junior soapbox races but 9-year-old Danny Heckbert beams confidently from behind his colourful entry. Field and track competitions, water sports, parades and dancing keep carnival-goers in holiday mood.



The mid-July carnival features a variety of entertainment and activities. Highlights of the 4-day event are the lobster suppers. Above 300 lbs. of lobster go into the cooking pot.



5-year-old Jane Petrie of Don Mills, Ontario, casts a wistful eye at the giant lobster being served for her supper.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



Adel Gauder poses with her imaginative exhibit for the doll carriage parade. Population of the Island (normally around 100,000) rises sharply during the summer season, reaches its high-water mark during the gala lobster carnival.

IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
+ HANG ON +
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
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 OF WATER SAFETY
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS



SPACE AGE PILOT—Little Bill Noice Jr. prefers a ride on a Firebee target drone rather than a pony ride and imagines himself some years hence possibly riding a space sled. He was one

of thousands of spectators at Air Force Day on the Royal Canadian Air Force Station, Rockcliffe.

LET'S EAT OUT-DOORS

Eating out in the fresh air is such fun. So, go overboard this summer and enjoy the out of doors. There are too many months when we must eat in.

The important thing to remember about out-door dinners or picnics is that they should be fun for

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chili sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

1 can (2 cups) green beans

Method—

1. Brown sausage. Remove to a heated plate.

2. Add flour to drippings in frying pan. Stir in chili sauce, worcestershire sauce and juice

drained from canned beans. Stir and cook over low heat until thick.

3. Add sausages and beans. Stir. Serve hot. Yield: 4-5 servings.



by
**ISABEL
BARKER**

Regional
Nutritionist

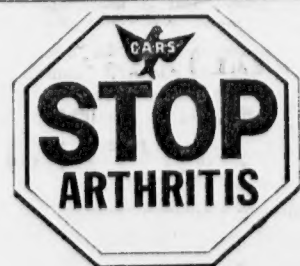
the whole family. Mother included. For the everyday event, keep preparations simple — to encourage repeat performances. For special occasions though, you may want an elaborate out-door feast which requires a fair amount of work.

When you plan menus for this month, include foods that are easy to serve. Gear your meals to the changeable weather. Plan for the unplanned. Keep foods on hand for two or three quick and easy meals. Plan on the co-operation of the family in meal preparation.

Backyard or backporch picnics are the easiest of all to plan. Perishable foods can be stored in the refrigerator until the last moment, and hot dishes can be brought out directly from the oven. Here is where your meal-in-one recipe file comes in handy. You can enjoy all the pleasures of out-door eating, yet use all the conveniences of your own kitchen.

Sausage and Green Bean Barbecue is easy for out-door or indoor cookery. You can make the main dish or your out-door meal more substantial by serving quick minute rice. To complete such an easy does it meal, serve relishes, bread or buns, butter and beverage. Then for a no-work dessert, offer assorted flavors of easy-to-slice cheese, and raw fruit.

Sausage and Green Bean Barbecue
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. brown n' serve sausage
2 tablespoons flour



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Beiseker

daying with his mother Mrs. John Scheffelmayer and Leo. On Sunday they were dinner guests at the home of the Fred Meidingers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Schmaltz and children and Constable and Mrs. Ernie Todd and boys were weekenders at Sylvan Lake.

Other visitors at Sylvan Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hagel and boys, and Mrs. Matt could prove that she was there (sunburn).

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Des Brosteaux of Calgary (Anadene Hagel) a son on July 21. Congratulations.

Miss Rose Marie Meidinger left Tuesday for Vancouver by plane to visit with the Jerry Murphy family. She will be joined after August 1st by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meidinger who plan to spend their holidays at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brosteaux of Calgary spent a few hours in Beiseker on Friday to renew old acquaintances.

Mrs. Ron Bosch is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital and we are glad to report she is improving steadily and we hope she will soon be home again.

Mrs. Henry Stern was bitten by a wasp on Tuesday of this week and suffered severe pain in her hand and arm for several days. We hope she will soon be able to use her arm again.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz received word of the death of Mr. Anton Hauck of Denzil, Sask. after a two months illness following a stroke. Mrs. Hauck (Lena Hoffinger) is a cousin of Mrs. Matt.

Mr. Doug Adamson of the Royal Bank staff, Beiseker has been promoted to Assistant Accountant and transferred to Edmonton. He has been replaced by Mr. Dave Close, formerly of the Bank Staff at Consort. Welcome to Beiseker, Dave.



SCHWARZENBERGER HAGEL

Flowers banked the altar of St. Mary's Church, Beiseker when marriage vows were exchanged between Rosalie C. Hagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Hagel and Patrick E. Schwarzenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwarzenberger with Rev. Father Tennant officiating.

The bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon over hooped taffeta with three flounces of imported French lace giving the full skirt added luster. The close fitting bodice with the new Bertha neckline was enhanced by lace appliques

of the same French lace. Long lily point sleeves gave a most regal touch to the elegant attire. Her fingertip veil misted from a lovely headdress of sequins and pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride's attendants were Gay Schmaltz, Edna Schwarzenberger and Bernice Schmaltz attired in identical gowns of blue taffeta and nylon with matching cummerbunds and hats and white accessories and flowers.

The best men were Ray Schwarzenberger, Ken Hagel and Jake Smit, and the ushers were Don Schmaltz and Leonard Hagel. Miss Jeanette Lavoie was the organist.

Following the 11 o'clock ceremony a reception was held at 1 p.m. in the Dining Room of the Memorial Hall. Mr. F. A. Meidinger acted as M.C. and the speakers were Rev. Father Tennant, proposing the toast to the bride, ably replied to by the groom. Other speakers included Rev. Father James Hagel of Drumheller, Ray Schwarzenberger, Tony Schmaltz, Val Schmaltz, Jake Smit, Matt Schmaltz and Alph Hagel. The bride's table was centred with a 3-tier wedding cake and prettily decorated with flowers and streamers. Open House was held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Hall followed by a Wedding Dance.

After a short honeymoon, the popular young couple will reside in Beiseker.

ACME

Mrs. Wanda Nielsen and daughter Donna are Kelowna, B.C. visitors.

Miss Anita Huntley spent a very enjoyable week at the Olds Agricultural School on the 4-H Achievement Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannah and Lucianne accompanied by Miss Donna Leyten are Radium visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway of Victoria, B.C. and Miss Paley of England are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yellowlees.

Trudy Welsford is attending C.G.I.T. Camp Council at Sylvan Lake.

Miss Donna McKay is a Stetler visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliel McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wiebe Jr. and daughter of Legend were visitors at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanlon and Mary and Don Laux are away on a mountain holiday trip.

John Markham Wheeler and family of Red Deer were visitors at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wheeler.

Mrs. Mary Eitzen has been a holiday visitor to Manitoba.

Constable Ernie Todd is being transferred to Drumheller and is being replaced by Constable D. M. MacMillan from

Calgary Detachment, with wife and two boys.

Mrs. Walt McKay has returned from Shelby, Montana where she visited her father during his last illness and attended his funeral. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

STAY IN SCHOOL AND COMPLETE EDUCATION

This is the time of year when young people start to think of not returning to school in the fall and plan to obtain or believe they have permanent employment. Hundreds of students still in elementary school or the early years of high school will turn their backs on the classroom and walk into the work world, many unprepared to meet present demands, let alone the demands of the future.

In many instances with them will go the shattered hopes of parents and relatives, for whether these young people realize it or not, they are running the risk of never getting the chance to become a successful part of Canadian industry and business.

This situation is not confined to any district or level of society, nor are its effects isolated by city limits or provincial boundaries. If the present rate of drop outs from Canadian schools continues, with its adverse effects on the economy, it cannot help but effect every individual, industry and business establishment in some way.

It has been said that education is the foundation of a nation. Can we afford to stand by and watch large numbers of our youth leave the school system unprepared for the modern demands of industry and citizenship?

By present trends about 70 per cent of the pupils enrolled in grade two in our schools today will leave the school system before receiving their junior matriculation or its equivalent, in many cases ill-equipped to compete for anything but the unskilled and semi-skilled types of employment—without the necessary flexibility to meet the problems workers are bound to face in the rapidly changing occupational categories resulting from the application of more and more advanced technology.

The size of the problem is brought into sharp focus by a recent study carried out by the Department of Labor on figures produced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the 396000 youngsters who enrolled in grade two in 1957-58, 131000 will leave school before reaching high school, some with a grade eight education, others with less. Between first year high school and junior matriculation, 139000 more will drop out and 95000 additional students will leave between junior matriculation and first year university. Only 31000, less than 10%, will go on to university.

What awaits the person who drops out of school without enough education to guarantee his or her future in a highly industrialized economy? An examination of occupations in Canada provides a pretty clear indication. About 70% of the jobs available in this country

today are of a professional, semi-professional, technical or skilled nature, and only 30% of employment consists of semi-skilled or unskilled occupations. It is in this last category of employment that most of those with less than a junior matriculation will find themselves competing, and if present trends continue, the problem will become worse as the proportion of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs in the economy decreases in the future.

A change in our thinking and social attitudes is required for the deplorable drop-outs must to some extent reflect the fact that we adults are not yet convinced of the necessity of advanced education. What was adequate yesterday in the way of education is becoming less and less adequate today.

It is natural that some parents should judge present circumstances in the light of their own experiences and assess education today in the light of the education they received years ago, when grade eight was a relatively valuable asset in obtaining a job or learning a skill or trade. Today, to learn that same trade or skill, most youths will need a junior matriculation or better. This is not because the standards of the educational system have dropped, but it is because more basic education is required to understand the theories and laws involved in the production and maintenance of all the machines and products which we marvel at and enjoy in this complex age.

Just as our country has advanced so our need for more education has increased. A full realization of this fact by all adults and children will surely bring a much needed reduction in school drop-outs. All must recognize one fact—that education can no longer be classed

as a luxury, but rather as a necessity for people who must be able to face an ever-changing occupational pattern.

The Acme Jubilee Book "The Acme Story" is now on sale at stores in Acme at \$1.50.

Lions Elect International President



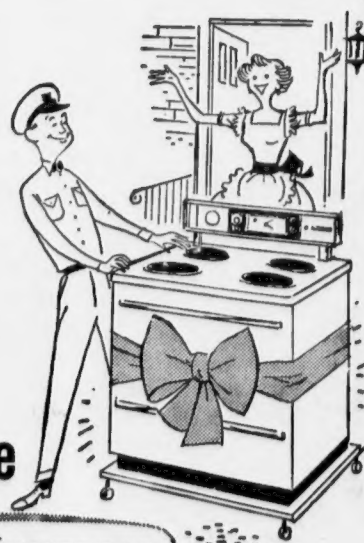
Finis E. Davis of Louisville, Kentucky, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 43rd Annual Convention in Chicago. Lions International, with 610,000 members in 106 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 192,000 individual community service projects.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO VISIT GOLDEN HILLS LODGE

Golden Hills Lodge at Three Hills was built and furnished by the Province of Alberta for the comfort of elderly people. It will be open for the inspection of young and old alike on Wednesday, August 3rd from 2 to 5 p.m. Meet the staff, the Board of Directors, inspect the Lodge, and enjoy a light lunch prepared and served by the Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple of the Acme, Trochu and Three Hills Lodges. No Charge. Everyone is invited.

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